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If the negroes, the chief material upon which the Mahonitos intend to work and of which they expect to make Mahono voters next fall, were intelligent and reasonable creatures, they would reed nothing more to deterthem from falfilling such expectations than the platform recently adopted at the Mahone State Univention, for the effrontery with which the reckless statements that characterize that platform are made goes to the utmost limit of rulacity. What, for instance, could be more patently and glaringly contrary to the generally known and acknowledged fac's in the case, than the assertion that the Mahonites "have completely restored to Virginia the scknowledgment of the cutside world of her just claims to superiority as a faith preserving State." For ten years the democrats have been striving to make Virginia pay every dollar she owes. The fanding bill would have accomplished that purpose, and its burdens been light if its ancillary meas ures, such as the sale of the State's interest in her works of internal improvement when that interest was valuable, had been adopted. The McCullech bill also would have settled the debt, and though not as fair'y to the creditors. still satisfactorily to them. The democratic policy and principles from the first have been to pay the debt, while the Mahonites have ope posed its payment and availed themselves of the objections thereto as the means of obtaining offices of trust and profit which they were emart enough to know, they were not legitimately entitled to, had no claim to, no qualifi- ridiculously small than it was last November. oation for, and which they would never have come into pessession of if they had remained members of the democratic party. The State had a fair representation until, in an evil hour, the Mahonites got control of her, but from that time she has been under a cloud, and her credit utterly des'rayed, and nothing is better known than this to the "cu'side world."

Oue of the strings of the barp upon which the Mahonites are now playing is the asserted hostility against the N.r.h that exists in the South. No such hostility really prevails, but if it were otherwise it would be by no means uspatural or without c.uso. Ever sizes the war the South has been continuously striving to obliterate the animosity between the two sictions and to restore the feelings of amity and courtesy that should exists between citizens of not exceed, that which is usually apparent at a common country, but how its advances in that direction have been received is known to all and, consequently, takes little interest in the well informed men. They have been repelled with scorn and contempt, and a radical Congressman, Senator or representative, could adopt no surer means to render himself popular is the North than by a speech factory to the parties under investigation. First in which he would rideole, malign and traduce the South and its people. General Mahore's objet champions in the Sonate are the blood, shirt wavers, the men said he had not yet resigned his position, who, in and cut of sesson, vilify and atuse the though it is known that he tendered it some South, and the assertion of his party that the South is to b'ame for a feeling that does not have to. A noticeable fact at al the departexist, but which if it did would be legitimate and not unrecomable, is a pice of as groundless | that is manifested whenever it is prudent to effrontery as any of their other audacious state-

The Norfelk Landmark woll and traly says: "I: will be case to bombard Col. Cameron with quotations from his own writings when he was 'atter' the republicans like a political Saul of Tirsus; but it will not do to rely too much on these-masses have short memories and forgiving tempers. We must organize our party to atvacce of the convention, and be prepared to fall on the Colonel like an avalatche in November.

Elections now a days are carried more by per sonal exertions than by quotations or appeals from the stump, and while Colonel Cameron's record may be as inconsistent and variable as the changing winds, his partizates will be in fluesced no more by the one than the other, and in order to coust the party of which he is the nominal leader, the democrats must be the roughly organized and must not relax their exertions, individually or collectively, un it the victory is secured-and a Waterloo it must be.

General Mshone's Washington organ says the Mahone platform 'embodies the very quintessence of true republicanism." If that be so then the very quintes:ence of true republicanism is robbery and opposition to free schools; for the chier planks in the platform are the Riddlebarger bill, which will rob the State's creditors of more than one-third of their just claims, and the repeal of the capitation tax, upon which the freeschools thiefly depend for support. The recent course of the organ referred to and the condemnation that course meets with from the acknowledged organs of the republican party seem to indicate that it doesn't exactly know what is the "very quintessence of true republicanism."

Ex-21 Assistant Postmaster General Brady's wealth is so great now and was so small when he commenced the star route business that he finds it necessary to offer plausible reasons for its legitimste accumulation, and for that purpose he informs his newspaper friends of his remarkable intuition respecting the rise and fall of stocks and of the eminently successful purpose to which he has recently applied that money making intuitior.

A dispatch from Harrisonburg, Rockingham the old clergyman's coachman, when asked county, says that the Mahone nominations have fallen flat in that partion of the State, and that The good man thought over it, and concluded the leading republicans thereabouts any they will await the section of their convention before committing themselves.

Mr. Blair promulgated the sontiment that "honor will not buy a breakfast." And Mr. Blair, remarks the Lyochbarg News, will be apt to fied out that dishonor will not buy an office.

General Mahone's Richmond organ, in speaking of the candidates his convention recently nominated, says "we must elect them and we been found broken open and the bodies of the shall." But the same organ a week before last | dead scattered around. November's election said the Mahonites would carry the State by thirty thousand p'ur.lity, and even went so far as to impress upon its readers the necessity of not forgetting that issertion. Experience has demonstrated that, tilinion of Goa's Word. where Mahonism is corcerned, the Richmond Whig can not be relied upon, and the letters it contains from several portions of the State show plainly enough that it is being deceived now as it was last November.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1881. Several of the delegates to the recent Mahone Convention, in Richmond, are in the city to day on their way home, among them Mr. Riddleberger. They all look sad and disappointed. Major Yest, editor of the Valley Virginian, the republican organ of the State, and other Virgiois republicans are also here. The Major says the republicans will hold a straighout conconvention, and that their State Executive Committee will meet on Thursday next, He also says that Mejor Ash Harmon, a prominent and influential readjuster of the Valley, publicly avows that he will not support the Mahone ticket, is it is a radical ticket in disguise, and that when he wents to turn radical he will have the openiess and the manliness to vote a straightout radical ticket. The Major likewise eass that Mr. Riddleberger was right when he stated in his speech to the convention that the ticket with Lewis on it would get no support west of the Blue Ridge, It is understood that the meeting of the Executive Committee has been called for the purpose of fixing a day for a State Convention, and also to expel ex Senator Lewis, the Mahone nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, from his position as chairman of the State Central Committee of the republican party. It is now said that the Mahone party is to take up the cry of anti monopoly started by the Corklingites of New York, and to make that subordinate even their previous cry of a free vote and a fair count, that an attempt will be made to start a party with that cry in all the States, and that the ex Senator from New York will lead it. As regards the course the Preti dent will persue towards the Mahonites in Virgivia, it is said to dry by these having intimate the past week, argumed finally on Saturday personal relations with the former that he has night. given them all the assistance they will receive at his hands, and that he will now do what he can to help the straightout republicans. The Mahonices are said to be aware of this, hence their low spirits, for with the Administration against them their vote will be even more Major Regers, Secretary of the Yorktown Association, is here to day. He says there is no doubt that an immense number of visitors

will attend the contennial, and that the only trouble about the whole affair now is the diffically of determining exactly how many, so as to prepare for their proper scoommodation. The plan now is to wait until about the first of August, by which time, it is supposed, enough information on this point will have been obtain d by the association to enable them to make an estimate of the rize of the required buildings, and then to creek them in the cheapest manner compatible with comfort, and with as little injury to the material as possible, so that it can be disposed of after the celebration is over to the best advantage. A large number of volunteer mosts will be in attendance, but they will provide their own provender, and the

government will supply them with tents. The degree of uerest, uncertainty and anxicty about the departments now equals, if it does the charge of an administration. Nobody regiment will be the Third Virginia, the Rich- the westward movement of the population. seems to feel secure of the position work he is doing, and, indeed, but little work is being done in Boy of them except that in connection with the numerous investigations now in progress; there are being proscented vigorously, and with results by no meacs satis-Assistant Postmaster General Typer, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French were both at the White House to day, seeking interviews with the President. The form : time ign. The latter has not tendered his, and does not want to go, but is fearful that he will ments is the evident leaving towards Conkling do 80.

In the lavestig ricos now in progress in the Treasury Department it has been discovered that a most the entire correspondence between x Secretary Sherman and the First National Back of New York, in which he is heavily interested, and which has made an immense sum out of its transactions with the government, has mysteriously disappeared, and it is supposed tho ex Secretary carried it off with him.

Ta-day is the time for the meeting of the C. & O. Canal Company at Annapolis. Mejor Merzau, one of the District Commissioners. has gone there. He says that he is going to do all he can to premote the railroad connection at Cambuland faverable to the canal and that if such a coance ion be not made the prespects of the extal will be vicomy. It is expected that ment policy in Iroland was held in Hydo Park. Mr. O rush will be re cheed President of the 026 1) .05.

An impense exausion party from Richmond and plong the line of the railroad between this and that his parived here this morning, and Pennsylvania Avenue and the Capitol and other public bai de gr are growded with the exeursiccists. The exactribules are of all ages, sixes, o ders and conditions, but all seem equally food of beer and girger cakes.

The President returned from his visit to O'd Point this mercing and was the recipient of many cals to day. Up to one o'c'cek for a rarity, no Virgio and or Marylanders had ca'led. All the callers wanted offices for themselves or their friends.

Attorney General MacVeagh left to day for Philadelphia on business connected with the Star route swind's investigation, and will not return till Friday. Secretary Lincoln left for West Point to attend the ceremonies there .-Scoretary Blaise issick, and has been for three

B. W. P. Garnett of Alexandria, has been ro moved from his clerkship in the Treasury De-

W. H. Claggett and some other gentlemen of this city visited Alexandria to-day to examine a newly patented moter engine at the Cathcart machine works there with the intention of investing initif the examination shall prove satis-

factory.

Mrs. V. C. Otwell was to-day appointed postmistress at Horntown, Accomac county, Va, vice Mrs. S. A. Pettit, removed; Wm. R. Clyburn, at Mouth of East River, Giles county, vice John S. Shumate, removed; William Fulk, a: Fulk's Run, Rockingham county, vice Geo. W. Fawley, resigned. Postoffice at Pole Green, Hanover county, Va., established to-day with John H. Cosby appointed postmaster.

"Go where there is the most sir, sir," said which of two calls the dominie cught to accept. that where there was most money there would be the most sin. So he scorpted the call which offered the most substantial salary.

The King Cotton Manufacturing Company, of Augusts, Ga., has organized under the charter recently obtained. The capital stock has the 21st and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the been fixed at \$1 000,000, most of which has 221 the moon is in conjunction with five plan- assisted by the Right Rev. Benjamin Bosworth, the privilege of increasing this to \$3,000,000.

NEWS OF THE DAY. A vusic to the cemetery at Capton, O., Du-

The Boston Produce Excharge has passed resolutions to favor of holding a world's fair in that city in 1885.

The regision of the New Testament is do-The reported marriage of Surch Bernbardt

with Angelo existed only in the fertile imagiontion of a French newspaper correspondent. The Critic newspaper in Washington was sold on Saturdig, and, it is understood, will berestier be conducted as an Administration

Mr. Werthington W. Hoffman, a member of Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Guzette the beaking firm of Hoffman, Esvy & Co., et Begerstown, Md., committed suicide by drown ing gesterdag. He had been suffering from dyspopsia and other ailments for some time.

The Empress Downger of the East, not of the West, as was previously erroneously reperied from the Palace to P. kin, has die i. death was unexproved, and was caused by diphtheria. The second downger Princiss continonly cleven years, is reported ill of measies.

A dispatch from Ciccincati says that a brok er Saturday closed page, inions by which a syn dieste of Obio and Eastern espitalista beug! the controlling interest in the Kentucky Central Rai road. The price paid is 60 cects co com non steek and par for preferred amount bought in is nearly \$3,800,000, (h. Whele amount being \$5,000,000.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The morument to the Asby brothers will b deorsted at Wicobester to day.

A terrific hail storm passed over Is'e of Wight county Friday afternoon, doing much damage.

Cot. C. E. Lightfoot, commandant of eadets Bethel Acaden y, Fauguier, is dangerously reached us be true, that there were at that time

The Virginia Guards, a colored company, of Lycchburg, have determined to attend the Centennial colebration at Yorktown,

The decoration services to have been observed at Warrenton Saturday lest, owing to the rain, were postponed to text Saturday. The Baprist General Association of Virginia.

which has been in session in Richmond during R. H. Maury, sgent, was the purchaser on Satur lay of the 7,000 shares of sommon stock held by Norfolk in the Aslantic, Miss scippi and

Ohio railroad at \$25 per share. Judg: James Garland, of Lyschturg, to day celebrared the anciversary of his 80th birthday. The News of that city jublishes an interesting

The Pennsylvania Steel Werks have completed the lessing of some of the best ore lands in the State, iscluding the celebrated "Scow Creek" ore lands in Franklin county. They will priceed to work them without delay.

aketch of his life.

Friday night a heavy hail storm passed over Bethel, a station on the extention of the Virgioia Midland railway between Charlottesville and Orange, doing considerable damage to the 1799-23 miles east of Baltimore, growing crops and orchards.

The Shenardesh Valley railroad company has purchased from John Trout 100 acres of land at Big Lick, paying therefor \$20,000, or assessed at over \$40 per acre.

A meeting of officers of the military companies of Alexandria, Warranton, Culpeper, Charlottesville, Lynchberg and Dieville is to take place at Charlottesville, next Thursday, for the purpose of forming a regiment to be composed of the above companies. The new mond and tidewater companies forming the First, and the Valley companies the Second.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Richmend and Alleghapy railroad company is to be held in Richmond, June 23, at which a proposed plan of consolidation of said company with the Atlantic and Northwestern railroad company, a corporation of the State of West Virginia, and the Ohio Central railroad company, a corperation of the State of Chic, will be submitted.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The sale of the St. Petersburg Courier has been forbidden for three months.

Advices from Algeria announce the maisters of a French inspector of telegraph and the escort of 25 m in.

A conspiracy against the life of the Uzar has been discovered at St. Petersburg, and 21 arrests have been made.

Frank Hart, the American neuro pidestrian, h s been arrested and held for trial in Linder, on the charge of assaulting a woman, and stealing a small sam of money.

Tao traubles in Ireland grow more serious.

Arrests under the operation act continue. The London Times charges the land leng to and itleaders with b. ing ateiters to what is now nothiog more nor less than a conspiracy to defy the A mast meeting to protes; against the govern. yesterday, when resolutions were adopted declaring the government oriminally responsible for the present deplorable condition of Ireland, calling upon the government to step evictions, and demanding Mr. Forster's resignation, Mr. Parnell and others spoke. A man was shot dead and several were wounded by a bailiff at Ballybrophy, Ireland, yesterday. The troops in Ireland by the end of this week will number 30,000. Mr. Boyton, one of the Irish state prisoners, appeals to President Garfield for protection. Mr. O'Mahoney and several other prominent lind leaguers have been arrested.

Ecurse of the Moon,-The June meen fulls on the 12th, and gives us the rare treat of a total lugar colipse. No celestial phenomena is easier to understand. The earth passes between the sun and moon and obscures his light, It can only cour at the time of full moon, and there would be a tetal coirse of the moon, every month if the sua's path and the moon's path were on the same plane or level. But the five degrees; therefore the meen must be at her power of the carth's shadow. The moon is readjisters is nevertheless inevitable. full, she is at her node, she is in perigee, or at her nearest point to the earth, and she will pass centrally through the earth's shadow. The colipse begins-that is, the dark shadow enters upon the moon-at 26 minutes after midnight. The total phase commences at 1 hour 20 miceclips cods at 3 hours 52 minutes. On the will prasent a superb picture, made up of the waning moor, the bright planets Venus and Jupiter. Between 5 o'clock on the morning of

Mr. Jefferson Davis, in his History of the War, speaks as follows in regard to the first but-

Our eavalry, though there was present but the equadron previously mentioned, and from a statement of the commander of which I will connected by Ray, T. DaWitt Talmage as a ma- make some extracts, dashed bold'y forward to obargo. The demonstration was followed by the immediate retreat of what was, I belive, the last, thereabout, of the enemy's forces maintsining their organization and showing a disposition to dispute the possession of the field of battle. In riding over the ground it seemed quite pensible to mark the line of a fugitive's night. Here was a musket, there was a cartridge box, there a blanker or overcoat, haversack, &s., as if the tunner had stripped himself as he went of all impediments to speed.

As we approached toward the left of our line the signs of ac unter rout of the coemy were namistrkable, and justified the conclusion that the ware word of 'On to R chmone!' had been changed to 'Off for Washingto: !'

"I then suggested that he should be ordered in pursuit; a pauso ensued, until Colonel Jordan asked me it I would dietate the order. I ucs serious y ill. The young Emperor, aged at once dictated an order for immediate pursuit. Some conver-ation followed, the result of which was a modification of the order by mysilf, to that, instead of imm disto pursuit, it should be commerced at early dawn. Colonel Jorden spoke across the table to me, saying, "if you will send the order as you first distated is the enemy won't step (ill be getsinte the Potomac." I b. iiavo I remember the words very nearly and am quite sure that I do remember them substantially.

The biame of the failure to pursue Mr Davis places very clearly on General Joseph E. John tou. Of the possibilities of a vigorous pursuit

"This view of the matter rests on the supposition that the fortifications and garrisons described did actually exist, of which there then seemed to be no doubt. If the reports which have since neither fort fications nor troops stationed on the south bank of the Potogar; that all the enemies' forces fled to the north side of the river and even beyond; that the panie of the routed army in-fected the whole population of Washington city and that no preparation was made or even contemplated for the destruction of the bridge acress the Potense, then it may have been, as many have asserted, that our army, following close upon the flying enemy, could have entered and taken possession of the United States capital. These reports, however, present a condition of affairs altogether at variance with the informao far as I knew, for the reasons above stated, that an advance to the south bank of the Peto mae was not contemplated as the in midiate sequence of the victory at Manassas. What dis-coveries would have been made and what results would have ensued from the establishment of our suns upon the south bank of the river to open ire upon the capital, are speculative questions apon which it would be useless to enter.

THE CENTRE OF POPULATION .- The centre of population i. c. the centre of gravity of the Palmer was arrested. people of the equatry-is a point to which much interest attaches. The following table shows its position and mevement since the date of the first census:

Date. Approximate Location. 1800-18 mil s west of Baltimore.

1810-40 miles northwest by west of Wash-102100.

1820-16 miles worth of Woodstock at the rate of \$200 an acre. This land was not 1830-19 miles west southwest of Moor field. 1849-16 miles south of Clark-burg.

1850-23 miles southeast of Parkersburg. 1860-20 miles south of Chillionthe. 1870-48 miles east-by north of Cincinnati.

1880-8 miles west-by-south of Ciccionati. One of the most striking facts shown by this table, says the cicars superioterdent, is amounts to four hundred and firty seven miles. The ratio between the total southward and westward movement is one to twenty-nine greatest movement westward was during the decado which witnessed the settlement of the Misbetween 1851 and 1800. The greatest is the decade just passed. During this period the centre has moved decidedly southward, near y counter-

the ten years preceding. THE FIRST FIFTY DOLLARS .- The first fifty dollars that a young man cares and save over and above his expenses while carning it, will last night with some boys at the shor, one of ordinarially stamp upon his mind and character whom named Daniel Mahoney, throw at him two of the most important conditions of success a pice; of window glass which struck him on in effer lif -industry and economy. It is far the head. Helmer went back into the shop better for him that he should earn the first fifty and it was not known that he was injured until dollars than that it should be given him. If he he was found there this morning in a poole of carns it he knows what it is worth, sizes it blood. represents to him a great amount of effort. If he saves it while carning a much lerger sum he acquires thereby a habit of economy. Neith er of these valuable lessons is taught by a pure gift. On the while, it is no serious disadvane which convened on the 15th inst., at Charrilles law. It severely criticizes the speech of Arch- tago to begin life poor. Most persons who failed to assume a constitutional form for want have been me rish in this country were once cult to read such words with common patience. poor, and in their poverty they gained habits from the stern necessity of their coadition which

arbalancing the movement northward during

in the sequel resulted in riches. THE DEBT OF MEMPHIS .- The Supreme Court of Tonnessee decided on Salurday last that when a charter of a municipal corporation | place. is repealed, and the same people and the same territory are incorporated as a municipality under a new name, although with different powers and different officers, a suit pending against the old corporation at the date of the repeal may be revived against the new corporation, and that the present "taxing district." being a successor and configuation of the city of Memphis, as such, is liable to suit on the old debts of the city. The indebtedness of the old city of Memphis, amounting to over five million dollars, can now, according to the above decision, be sued for against "the taxing distriet government," as the successor to the defuzet municipality, through the federal courts.

Political,-Gen. Faz. Lee, Gen. W. H. Payne, Gen. W. H. F. Lee, Hon. Jehn Goode, Hon, Jas, Barbour and Judgs W. R. Staples are mentioned in connection with the demormoon's crbit is inclined to the coliptic about gratic nomication for Governor. Gen. Wickham says that he has taken steps to call the node or crossing point at the time of full moon republican executive committee together next in order to be totally eclipsed. She is, however, cide that the office of chairman of the State much oftener far enough from her nede to be Central Committee, held by Lewis, is vacated above or below the earth's shadow when there by that gentleman's acceptance of the readjuster is no colipse, or she may be near enough to her nomination. The subsequent action of the node to pass through a pertion of the earth's party will very latgely depend on the practical shadow when she is partially colipsed. But on support furnished by the administration. If the morning of the 12 h the conditions are fa- no traightout republican ticket is put in nomi vorable for a grand exhibition of the darkening pation Gee. Wickham says the defeat of the

MARRIAGE OF BISHOP DUDLEY .- The Right Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley, D. D., assistant bishop of Kentucky, was married Thurs day at noon to Miss Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, a utes, and cods at 2 hours 51 minutes. The daughter of the late Herman Aldrich, at Calvery Church, New York. There were no 21st the moon is in conjunction with Mars and bridesmaids or ushers, as it was intended that Saurn. On the morning of the 22d the heavens the wedding should be very private. The bride was led into the church by her brother, while Bishop Dadley entered with her mother. The ceremony was performed by the Right Ray. John Nicholas, Galleher, bishop of Louisiana, already been subscribed. The company has ets, Mars, Saturn, Neptune, Jupiter and Ve-Smith, bishop of Kentucky, and the Right the rivilege of increasing this to \$3,000,000. Rev. Heratio Potter, bishop of New York.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6 .- The joint convenion reassembled at 12 o'clock and proceeded to vote for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Conkling, with this result :

The vote by the Senators was as follows: Jacobs 2 Catkling 6, Rogers 3, Bradley 1, Wheeler 5, Cornell 4, Fo'ger 1.

The Assembly voted as follows: Jacobs 23, Conkling 20, Cornell 12, Wheeler 9, Lapham , Rogers 10. Tremaine 1.

The total vote was as follow: Jacobs 25, Conkling 26, Cornell 16, Wheeler 14, Lapham 3, Rogers 13, Bradley 1, Folger 1, Tremaine 1. Neither Mr. Conkling por Mr. Plate is here, nor is Vice Pr sident Arthur. No rooms have been eagaged for them at the Delavan House. All the talk here is as to how as adjournment can be earried, no hope being entertained of breaking the doad lock and effecting an elic ion. The attendance of members this moreng is rather slim and the voting to day will show about the same absentees and pairing as last week.

The operation then proceeded to vote to fill he vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Platt. The Senate voted as follows: For Mr. Part 5. Derew S, Vancott 1, miller 2, Folger I, Kiroan 3 and Lapham 2.

The Assembly voted as follows: For Mr. Platt 18, Depew 13, Kernan 23, Cornell 9, Milter 7, Crowley 3, Lapham 2, Fecton 1 and Fol-

The total vote was as follows : For Mr. Platt 23, Depow 21, Kornan 26, Cornell 9, Miller 9. Crowley 3, Fo'ger 2, Fenton 1, Lipham 4 and Varcot: 1

The President declared there was no choice. After voting in joint convention to fill each valency, without off ction a choice, the convention to journed, and the House also adjourned till 11 o'clock a. m. to morraw.

Warned of Assassination

LONDON, June 6 -"Warbawk" 'almer) who has been arrested at Constantino ple on suspicion of being the chief conspirator in a plot writes to in Times, stating that he warned the Grand V zier in 1868 that a plot existed to assassinate the Sultan and that "some persons privy to the plot are now under arrest.' Warhawk was then requested for his own safety to quis Constantinople, which he did, but returned in 1877. Warhawk states that but returned in 1877. Warhawk states that head; market active; prime 6347; good 61a63; bis object in writing to the Times is that for medium 63463; common 51.6 Sheep—ales some days past every sort of inducement has 8000 head; market dull; prime 53; good 63463; been effered and a threat made to precure his ilence on the affair of 1868. There are in London, he ears, atundant papers which wil throw every light on the subject. Warhawk's letter is dated Constantinople May 27.

The Times' correspondent at Constantinople sys one of Mr. Palmer's ressons for returning to l'orkey was to have the affair of 1868 official ly reexamined. A few hours after the publics. tion of a letter written by Mr. Palmer to a local paper on the day before his arrest which was similar to the letter to the Times, Mr.

The Czar.

LONDON, Juce 6 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: A Russian friend sends me a striking picture of the state of imprisonment into which recent events have thrown the Czar. The palace at Gatsching is filled with soldiery and police. Every one having business at the palace is subjected to rigorous search whenever they have coession to go there. The Court will soon remove to Pterhof, which has a small port, at the mouth of the Neve. Four light ships will be archered there, and no other vessels will be allowed to approach. Two sachts will always be ready to convey the Czar to and from St. Petersburg, accompanied on cither side by a terpedo boat.

Another Foolhardy Trip.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Messrs, Beriam The total escillation in latitude during the Radford and Charles Moore are in the city, past hinely years amounts to only 18.6 superintending the building of a boat in which minutes, or about twenty two miles, while they expect to cross the ocean, leaving New the change in Istitude from its position in York for London about the 18th inst. The 1700 to the pres no time is but 12.4 minutes. | boat's dimensions are 19 feet keel, 20 feet over or less then sixteen miles. In this period of all, about 5 fee: beam, and of 13 inches draft, ninety years the total movement westward This dimunitive craft will carry three tone, inoluding two men, previsions, and twelve sails. She is to be rigged brig fashion, but will be provided with three cars, and will carry eapped provisions for forly days in her lockers. The scippi valley and the rush to California, that mariners say they expect to reach London in thirty or forty days af or starting.

Killed by a Piece of Glass.

CINCINNATI, June 6 .- Louis Heimer, aged 26 years, was found this morning in a dying condition in a butcher shep on Court street, near Eim street, in this city and died on the

From Peru.

PANAMA, May 28 -Latest dates from Lima are to the 18th inst. The Peruvian Congress of a quorum. Senators and Representatives were present in the city, in numbers amply sufficient for that purpose, but such is the state of feeling among Peru's leading men at the present movement, that united ection for the most patriotic ends is impossible, and no sessions have sices the preliminary meeting taken

Murder Frustrated

NEW YORK, June 6 .- William Carbart, a laborer, wenty two years of age, residing at No. 336 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, while under the iefluone; of bad whickey, at an early hour yesterday merging, returned to his home and quarrelled with his wife Mary. During the dispute Carbart procured a rezer with which he chased his wife. and would have murdered her had not her cries brough: a policeman to her resear, who disarmed the fiend.

Storm-Killed. London, June 6.-The St. Petersburg corresponden of the Times telegraphs as follows A terrible storm occurred at Gatchina on the 4th inst, killing a policeman, overturning the granito column of the monument of the Emperor Paul and otherwise doing an enormous amount of damage.
A retired Colonel of the Russian army has shot

and killed in the streets of Sebastopol Captain Costomaroff, a hero of the Crimean war.

Strike of Brewers. New York, June 6.-The employees of the lager beer broweries of this city and Brooklyn struck this morning for an increase of wages or a decrease of the hours of labor. The strikers congregated by hundreds this morning in the neighborhood of the principal brewerias of the city and discussed the situation peaceably.

Believers in Mother Shipton. GITAWA, Oat., June 6 .- Several firmers in

Russell ocuaty, believing that the world will come to an end on June 19, have neglected to put in their crops. From Herat.

London, June 6 -A dispatch from Calcutts to the Times says: The latest reports fr. m Herat indicate that Ayoob Khan is making active preparations for a campaign.

Featival Opened. ST LOUIS, June 6.-The Turner's festival was formally opened yesterday at the fair

grounds with an elaborate programme. Mr. O. C. Mitchell, Bluffton, Icd., says: St. Jacobs Oil does all that it is recommended for. ever been put upon the market.

Ex-Confederates

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.. June 6. - An organi. zuion of ex Conferate soldiers has been effected here. Col. J. B. Cooke president. Hon. D. M. Kay. Capt. J. A. Caldwell, Vice Presidents. Mej. G. C. Conner, Secretary.

House Attacked.

LIMEBICK, June 6.-Last evening a patie of ruffians attacked the house of a publican named Higgins, who fired a revolver at the enge wounding three of them, one severely. Hig-

girs was arrested.

Frost. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 6.—There was a very heavy frost in this locality last night, and considerable damage was done to crops.

Financial.

NEW YORK, June 3.-The Pon's fluxceial article says: U. S. boods are ! lower for the 41s and 5s, and uncharged for the 4s and 31s State bonds are du'l and generally lower, as are a'so railroad bonds. The share speculation has also resulted in lower prices, the decline in the leading stocks having ranged from 1 to 1; per neot. A great mary stocks are yet going to Europe. The rates for call loans are a triff; firmer, 3 per cont being the ruling rate.

The Markets.

Baltimons, June 6 - Virginia 6s old - ; do deferred 16; do consolidated \$5; do second erries 40; past due compons 96; new 10.40:57 bid to day. Cotton steady; middling 11. Flour quiet and steady; Howard at and Western super quiet and steady; Howard at and Western super 3 50.\$1; do extra 4 25.\$5; do tamily 5 25.\$16.55; do family 6 75a\$7; do kib brands 6 62a\$6.75; Patapsoo family \$7.25. Wheat—Southern steady, with a good demand; Western spot lower; opwith a good demand; Wesseri shot lower; op-tions steady; Southern red 120,125; do amber 125a128; No 2 Western winter red suct sud June 1224a1228; July 1218a1218; Aug 1198a1194; Sept 1194a1193 Corn—Southern higher; Westorn dull, weak and lower; Southern white ill. 601; do yellow 58; Western mixed spot for: June 55.551; July 543.55; atosmer 5 1 asked. Oats steady and quiet; Western white 4840; do mixed 47. Rye lower at 1004108. Hay quiet and easier; prima to choice Penns and Margland 18a\$20 Coffee flow; Rio corgoes ordinary to fair 944114 Sugar higher and flow; A soft

101. Whiskey dull at \$1 00. NEW YORK, June 6 -Stocks fairly setive. Money 3:31. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat moderately active. Corn dul!.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Cattle-sales 30:0 medium 5:51; common 41:41 Hogs-sales 10.0 head; market fair; prime 9aut; good 8favi; me

BACCHUS AND HYMEN.-Charles Miller keeps a bailer shop in Patterson, N. J., and some time ago was in the habit of going off on sprees. On Tuesday of last week he had been off dicking for some time and returned to his shop in a semewhat intexicated condition .-While he was there a young girl, named Mary J. B rry, came into his shop and began to tak to Miller. Finding her a mpany agreeable Miller accompanied her cut on a walk, and, after they had indulged in several more giasses of beer, they cone uded to get married. They went to Jusics of the Peter Avison, but he declined to marry them because he thought they were too druck to engage in so serious a business. They then went to Justice of the Perce Hudson, who thought they were sober enough to know what they were doing, and ac-ordinely married them. Miller soon after left the girl and went home. When he awake on Wedgesday morning he did not remember that he had been married the day before ustil some of his frieads speke to him shoot it. The mad step he had taken the day before then came to his memory. The first thing he did was to go to Justice Avisco and sign the pledge never to drink any more liquer. Making lequiries emthe girl he would have chesen for a bride had he not been intexicated. No legal stees to annual the marriage have as yet been taken .-

DIED FROM A CORN. - The Gazette's Waster, O., special says: A faw montes ago Miss Lizzie A'exander, an estimable lady of this place, became iffl sted with a very sore foot, caused by the irrustion of a care. The injured member begame so mach worse that it was deoided to ampurate the limb. The operation was performed yesterday by Dr. J. D. Alexander, of Wooster, and a surgeon from Pittsburg. Owing to extreme weakness Miss Alexander did not survive the operation.

16 If the voters of the 211 ward are slive to the interests of cur town, they will else Maj. John W. Green to Council in the place of Mr. Daniel, decrased. Moj. Green is now ergaged and has been for mouths in the effort to secure to Alexandria on establishmen. which, even if half it promises to do in carried out will lift the old town out of the ashes. It the contemplated from formsets are is ablished in our midst to Mrj Green, more than any other person will we to indebted. Then let us show our appreciation of his services by giving him a unenimous support.

2ND WARD.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the penple that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An cuses of prevention is worth a pound of cure; don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying, with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little aufferer immediately-depend upon it there is no mietake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the caild, operating like magic. perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

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MARRIED.

In Calvary Church, New York city. Thursday, June 2d, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Louisians, assisted by the Right Per the Bishops of Kentucky and Now York, THOMAS UNDERWOOD DUDLEY, As ist-It is the best remedy for severe pains that has BETH, daughter of the late Herman D. Aldrich, of New York.